Board of Athletic Control at Princeton University Lifts Ban on Sports, and Tigers Prepare for Busy Season

Stamp of Approval on All Athletic Activities.

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As baseball coach Bill Clark is now in the Y. M. C. A. war work in France, it is likely that his position will be filled by Fred Dawson, who has been handling the basketball team. He will be called upon to handle both varsity and freshman upon.

Trainer Fitspatrick already has is-med a call for track and field candidates, and is confident that a large number will report for indoor work to-morrow. Capt.
John Harrett, who is doing scout duty,
mays Princeton has enough good men to

has been issued, it is likely that Speedy Rush will begin the work of getting ma-terial for an eleven for next season. The board's decision met with the hearty approval of the student body, and tack coach is sanguine of producing a strong team.

TIGER CREW TO ENTER. Yale, Cornell, Penn and Columbia in Childs Cup Race.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12 .- The Childs Cup race, the greatest annual crew event in the East, will not be affected by the war from present indications. Plans are being formed for the holding of the race on Carnegie Lake at Princeton University early in the spring. It is expected that every college in the East that has entered crews in the Childin Cup race in provious Vester will send that has entered crews in the Chilist Cup race in previous years will send boats for the annual water classic. Word was received here to-day which indicates Princeton will start a crew. Penn's old rival in all sports, Cornell, has started indoor crew practice and will send two boats of sturdy oarsmen on for the Childs Cup race, according to those in charge of rowing at the University of Pennsylvania. It is known for a certainty that Yale and Harvard will send "informal" boats to the big for a certainty that Yale and Harvard will send "informat" boats to the big regards and Princeton is sure to enter.

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19, in a fast and rough game. Union lineup: 19, in a fast and rough game. Union excelled during the entire first half, but with the opening of the second half the with the opening of the second half the Trejans rallied and came within a point of tying the score before Union recovered and put the game away. The lineup:

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FORDHAM CAPTAIN CALLED.

Dale of Track Team Receives Sumbons to Join Naval Reserves. Fordham's track team lost its cap-in vesterday when Edmund J. Dale htt college in answer to a service call from the Naval Reserve. Dale has been a versatile, if not sensational, athlete.

the Fordham University ambulance unit, and "Dick" McGinn, captain-elect of the 1913 baseball team was called into serthe at the Charlestown navy yard sev-

weeks ago, squad of twenty-five candidates reported at Fordham yesterday for out-foor track work. Despite the loss of late three veterans are available from relay. They are Matty Golden, Murray and Joe Tackasch. Leon

MOCKEY CONTEST POSTPONED. Williasmtown, Jan. 12.—The Will-ams-Springfield College hockey game scheduled here for to-day was postponed because of the poor condition of the Westen Field rink.

PRINCETON DECIDES | Host of Uncle Sam's Boys | SPOTTS BEST AMONG | INGENUE RETAINS | Protection Is Needed for TO RESUME SPORTS at N. Y. A. C. Boxing Show AMATEUR GUNNERS ICE YACHT PENNANT

Board of Control Puts Its More Than 3,000 Soldiers and Sailors "Whoop" Things Returns Best Score in Weekly Keeps State Title for North So Declares Sol Metzger in Taking Issue With Na- M. Shea's Old Gelding Finishes Up at Bouts Held for Their Entertainment in the Ninth Regiment Armory.

Mike Donovan in Opener.

END OF INFORMAL TEAMS

More than 2,000 men in the uniform of Uncle Sam cheered loud and long the clever, spirited boxing of some of the greatest professional and amateur boxers in the world in the Ninth Coast Defence Armory, on Fourteenth street, last night. The big hall was the scene of unbounded enthusiasm from early evening till mid-

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 12.—Princeton the relief has returned to the athletic field. No longer will it be represented by "informal" and minor sports teams. Its famous Tigers will hereafter do batte in all branches of intercollegiate gort, and they will be known as variety pams and the stars will be accusted the corted "If a was the custom before the authorities placed the ban on major geris when the war broke out.

The board of athletic control, which get here last Friday night, has placed its samp of approval on all athletic accustics. Its members expressed themsgives in favor of resuming all sports en the ground that they are a valuable signet to military training.

In stanting its sanction for the resumption of all sports the board made selv one stipulation, that they be condusted on a much less expensive plan than heretofore. And for this curtallegent there is a reason. The Athletic Association is in financial difficulty at present and cannot look to the university for support.

As a result of the board's verdict more ground will report to Dr. J. Duncan spath and Trainer Pitzpatrick for work in the machines next week.

Indications are that an elaborate programm will be arranged for the spring, which will include a triangular meet with tolumbia and Cornell on Carnegie Lake and a dual meet with the Navy. It is also probable that the Tiger varsily crew will be seen in competition in the big regata on the Schuylkill in Philadelphia.

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chall coach Bill Clark is now in in the same was put on in the admirable manner was put on in the admirable manner was put on in the admirable manner for which that organization is noted. In providing the unique entertainment for the enlisted men the New York Athlesic Club simply followed its policy of furnishing useful and recreative amuse confident that a large number will for indoor work to-morrow. Capt. Barrett, who is doing scout duty, if Princeton has enough good men to it their own in any intercollegiate at their own in any intercollegiate she been issued, it is likely that Speedy she had been issued, it is likely that Speedy she had been issued, it is likely that Speedy she had been read for an eleven for next season.

While no call for football candidates is been issued, it is likely that Speedy she had been issued, it is likely that Speedy and they made a warm contest of it in the 110 pound class. Mirman showed the award of the judges at the end of the third round.

From the opening bout till the last there was a vociferous uproar, and even between rounds the boys in khaki and blue kept up a buzz of delighted comment.

It was the generally expressed opinion in noted.

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It was the generally expressed opinion of all present that it was one of the most remarkable athletic exhibitions that ever have taken place in this characteristic and proposed in the control of the 118 pound class, beating Jack Kaufman in three rounds, judges' decision. Lagonia and Pappas were the control of the

Joe Humphries welcomed the soldiers in behalf of the New York Athletic Club and then introduced Burr McIntosh, who made a stirring speech to the soldiers He said that while the boys in uniform cision. Lagonia and Pappas were the only entrants in the middleweight class, and the midd

ANOTHER VICTORY

Basketball Title by Beat-

ing Erasmus, 31 to 10.

Shoot at the Travers Island Traps.

Trixle Anderson and Young Ryder were the first pair in the ring and gave a lively three round exhibition. Bob Stell was the timer and George H. Schwagler, former amateur middleber several well known professional Schwagler, former amateur middle-weight and heavyweight champion, was

his opponent. The champion received the cheers of the onlockers.

The amateur bouts were well contested, one knockout featuring the events. This was secored by San Lagonia, middleweight class, over G. Pappas, in the first round of the final bout. Just before the final bout of the night was put on the band played 'The Star Spangled Banner' and the boys all rose to their feet and cheered wildly.

Frank Cassidy, former New York State champion, now of the Forty-sixth Aero Squadron, and Dave Rosenberg, unattached, were the first pair to clash in the 135 pound class. Cassidy received the award of the judges at the end of the third round. Cassidy is a hard hitter and punished his opponent severely. Cassidy won the final bout from I. Reiss, Union Settlement A. C., but a fourth round of two minutes was required.

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Billiard Dispute.

Lange, New York, and Charles J. Steinburger and S. M. Brussell, Brooklyn.
According to the statement of George
T. Moon, Jr., president and referee, the
newly enacted rules of the National Association will receive their first test in
this championship. The innovation is a
five minute practice period on the table
before matches are started. The games
will be limited to 150 points.

The schedule for the opening day follows:
At 2:30 P. M., Neustadt vs. Jaeger.
Gardner vs. Macy; at 4:30 P. M., Steinbugler vs. Brussell, Dalton vs. Blaiseell;
at S. P. M., McGowan vs. Lange, Low vs.
Boyd and Spear vs. Dr. Miller.

HOYS TO SWIM FOR TITLES.

SURBER IS DEAD.

Shrewsbury by Scoring Straight Victories.

would see some stiff fighting in the ring. FIELD OF 47 COMPETES PRINCETON IS SECOND rings pitched on the soil of France.

shots, took part in the regular weekly it two straight victories over the Princeshoot of the New York Athletic Club ton John Bates's Ingenue successfully over its Travers Island traps yesterday defended the State championship pen-

Schwagler, former amateur middleweight and heavyweight champion, was
referee.
The first important feature of the programme brought out the silvery haired
veteran, Mike Donovan, in a three round
exhibition with Jack Smith of the U. S.
S. Pennsylvania. Donovan was in the
Uniform of the G. A. R., and although
fe years of age, gave a lively exhibition
with his young and rugged opponent.
Jack Britton, former welter champion,
and Patsy Cline, one of the cleverest
lightweighte in the country, gave a
whirlwind setto of three rounds. In
which all the fine points of the boxing
art were shown to the wildly enthusiastic onlookers.

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Travers Island Cup—Won by F. B. Stephenson. Time of balves—15 minutes.

Borsella 24

Commercial 64

Richmond Hill 6

Morris 6

Manual 6

Eastern District 6

Erasmus 14

Courtis 13

Townsend 3

CUE TILTS FOR DETROIT. National Amateur Billiard Tourney to Start on February 25.

The national amateur Class A 18:2 balkline billiard championship tourna-ment will be held at Detroit beginning February 25 in the Recreation Building Wins Protest Over Greenleaf in The executive committee of the Na

The protest made by Frank Taberski tional Association of Amateur Billiard in connection with his match for the continuous pocket billiard championship with Ralph Greenleaf at Milwaukee Jan- the guests of the Detroit Athletic Club. Lieut Nathan Hall of the Boston Ath-letic Association, winner of the cham-pionship last year, is now with the United States Army in France.

CLARK CUE WINNER. Defeats Kreuter in State Pocket

Billiard Playoff. George Clark yesterday afternoon scored a victory in the opening match of the playoff of the triple tie with Louis Kreuter and Joe Concannon for the State pooked billiard title. Playing Louis Kreuter and Joe Concannon for the State pocket billiard title. Playing at Lawler's, in Brooklyn, Clark defeated Kreuter by 100 to 69. Clark had high rums of 19 and 18, and his opponent ran 17. Until late in the match they were even, but then Clark ran his 19 and the match was settled.

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Defeats Challenger in Second

Pro Football Coaches THE PONTCHARTRAIN

tional Collegiate Body-Mentors Are Underpaid.

By SOL METEGER.

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Special Despetch to Ten Sus.

Red Bank, N. J., Jan. 12.—By making two straight victories over the Princeson Bates's Ingenue successfully and without much research at the coach has a soft sine-time of the state championship pensage is formed to the state of the state championship pensage is formed to the state of the state championship pensage is formed to the state of the state the end of that time gets a check for more money than the prexy of the college.

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Coach Never Overpaid.

As a recent member of the coaching fraternity, which is not a union for self-preservation—though it should be—I rise to the occasion and ask for space in which to defend the coach. Upon several occasions I have probably been guilty of drawing down more cold casive than some eminent professors and at other times I have not. Upon occasions I have had jobs of three months duration that netted me more than these same self-made college profs got in one year. But I have never been paid an Instead of howling down the salaries of ran-listed of the list of it until it is too late. Knowing all to it until it is too late. Knowing all the total value of it until it is too late. Knowing all the total value of it until it is too late. Knowing all the total value of it until it is too late. Knowing all the provide the provide the provide the provide the provide the provide the salaries of the salaries of the provide the provide the salaries of the provide the provide the provide the salaries of the salaries of the provide t

BETHLEHEM SOCCER TEAM WINS MATCH time to give them the scrap heap treat-

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Fletcher Right back McLaughlin
Ferguson Left back Small
Murray Right half Matthews
Campbell Centre half Fisher
Kirkpatrick Left half Wilson
Murphy Outside right Andrews
Pepper Inside right Andrews
Pepper Inside left Burnett
Fleming Outside left Burnett
Fleming Cutside left Burnett
Referee—G Caldicott of New York
Linesmen—Meesrs Robinson and Brown
Goals—Fleming Ratican, Bethlehem; Burnett, Disston A. A. Time—Halves of 45
minutes and extra periods of 15 minutes
each.

EASY FOR LAWRENCEVILLE. Defeats West Philadelphia Five by 43 to 25 Score.

Special Despatch to Tue Sen. Lawrenceville basket ball team wen its third straight game here to-day, defeated the West Philadelphia High School team by a score of 43 to 25. The first half ended with Lawrenceville in the lead, 16 to 13. In the last period the Lawrenceville team was completely substituted. The lineup:

substituted. The lineup:

West Phils. (28). Lawrenceville (48).
Rhoades. Right forward. Welser
Kneiss. Left forward. Conklin
Adams. Centre. Antrim
Clark. Right guard Bowen (Capt.)
French. Left guard. Gowen (Capt.)
Field goals—Welser 7, Conklin 4, Antrim 4, Bowen 1, Clark 5, Walters 1,
Rhoades 4, French 1, Foul goals—Welser
5, Clark 15, Substitutions—Lawrenceville;
Walters for Conklin, O'Brien for Antrim,
Conklin for Walters, Walters for Clark,
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Referee—Mr. Reed.

ANOTHER FOR DE LA SALLE. Regia Hinh, 18 to 0.

First in Feature Event at New Orleans Track

MANY SCRATCHES MADE

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According to many of the academic menimaling in college sport this coach is getting too much out of it and he isn't doing his bit' as others are.

That is just about what the National Collesiate Athletic Association thinks of a coach. At its recent holiday meeting it spent much time lampooning this it devoted as much as one line to him in the recomber of its and the really had base of it a hope that the professional coach as were overpaid, and it really had base of it a hope that the professional coach as hould get it in the neck. He's considered as found the time and is responsible for all the first of course. The coach is spent much time lampooning this is in college apont the coach as many other line, except professional coach as bould get it in the neck. He's considered as much as one line to him is recommendations anent the guidance of intercollegiate sport. But that line was full of pep. It said that coaches were overpaid, and it really had back of it a hope that the professional coach as hould get it in the neck. He's considered as much as never been worthy of his hire and is responsible for all the will take big chances. The average coach will take big chances are limit and is unfit for any other vocation.

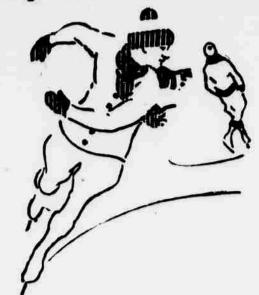
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ex-athicte who coaches never loses his opening event, was at 8 to 1; Blue Rock, love for sport, ideal sport at that, and he hates to think of ever getting out of it. He fools himself into sticking to it until it is too late. Knowing all this, is it any wonder a coach wants big pay? Should the faculty begrudge a man who is far-sighted enough to take some stock in his old age?

The Summaries.

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REDUCTION

Nestor Johnson Skate and Shoe Outfits. .. \$7.95, formerly \$10.00 Keeps Slate Clean by Beating Infallible Skate and Shoe Outfits \$5.45, formerly \$7.00 Not in lowered prices alone is this opportunity so exceptional. The undefeated De La Salle basketball team yesterday added the Regis High School five to its list of victims by disposing of the Regis lads by 18 to 9 on De La Salle's court. At the end of the first half the victors led by 10 to 5 Goegin and Gillepple did most of the scoring for De La Salle, while O'Brien scoring for De La Salle, while O'Brien prices; full stocks of all types—these have made a lasting impressions.

quintet on the Trinity House court by 3 to 6. At the end of the first half Cipton had a lead of 14 points. Dumanos and King were the step for the first half cipton had a lead of 14 points.

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And King were the stars for the victor The lineup:
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ST. JOHN'S PREP BEATER Brooklyn Lads Lose to Clasen P

Military Academy Tossers Clason Point Military Academy terday gained its fourth straight vi at basketball when it disposed of the John's Prep five from Brooklyn at disposed of the straight of 14 to 5. The John's Free nee from Brooklyn at Point by a score of 14 to 5. The was keenly contested. It was duri last five minutes of play that the boys went into the lead. The line Clason Point (14). St. John's Bergara....Right forward.....M

CLINTON HIGH WINS GAME.

Scores Over Evander Childs Ba

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ketball Team, 36 to 6.

TIGER CUBS LOSE

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SWIMMING MEET

Races, 28 to 25.

The executive committee of the Na-tional Association of Amateur Billiard Players passed upon the eligibility and qualifications of eeventeen entrants for the National Class C 18.2 balk line championship tournament yesterday. Clyde B. Terry, winner last year, who has become a professional, and Dr. H. W. Hawley, a former champion, are no W. Hawley, a former champion, are not among the competitors, so a new title holder will emerge from the tournament which begins to-morrow at Lawlor Brothers' Academy, Broadway and Mon-roe street, Brooklyn.

usry 2, 3 and 4 was a proper one. He did not wish to break each night, as was erroneously reported, but did wish to have the fifteenth ball left on the table at the termination of play the first Brothers' Academy, Broadway and Monroe street, Brooklyn.

The players are divided in four sections, the winner and runner up of each to play in the finals. The first section includes F. A. Unger, Montclair, N. J.; Joseph Noustadt and Claude R. Lewis, Brooklyn, and J. T. Jaeger. The second section has in it L. A. Servatius, Gus Gardner and A. R. Macy, New York, and J. A. Dalton, Brooklyn, and J. F. Blaisdell, Brooklyn. The third section includes George Spear and John W. Low, New York and Frank Boyd and Dr. Irving U. Miller, Brooklyn, and the fourth section takes in R. McGowan and J. A. Lange, New York, and Charles J. Steinburger and S. M. Brussell, Brooklyn.

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